Results Fatally in Nine Cases Out of Ten-A

This fearful disease often first appears as a mere scratch, a pimple. or lump in the breast. too small to attract any notice, until, in many cases, the deadly disease is fully developed.

ON A BURNING SHIP.

Miss Shirk's father had taken her with

him on the schooner Hera, sailing from

Seattle for Honolulu with a general

cargo, including 1,000 barrels of lime

which he was advised not to take at

that season of the year. The schooner

left the strait Nov. 25 and at once ran

"For 24 hours she was battered by

the waves, but kept on her course un

til she sprang a leak, which wet the

lime and started the fire going. It

smoldered at first, and efforts were

made to put it out, but they were un-

availing, and the ship was put back to

the nearest land. The storm increased.

and the waves dashed over the vessel

continually, practically adding fresh

fuel to the flames, the entire thousand

barrels of lime getting wet. Miss Shirk

was the only woman on board, and ev-

ery effort was made to conceal the real

danger from her. So little hope was

left that they would be saved that Miss

Shirk's father tried to get her to go to

sleep and get a little rest, explaining

afterward that he thought it would be

better for her to be drowned as she

slept than to meet death on the ship's

deck in the face of the waves and the

"For 25 hours the crew battled with

flood and fire, when land was sighted.

Then Miss Shirk was told to get all the

warm underclothing she had, for they

could not tell what cold and privations

might be encountered on the unknown shore. As quickly as she could she

came from her stateroom with a hand-

bag containing a supply of woolen un-

derwear. She was informed that she

could not take the bag and that she must put on all she could take with

remain in the cabin, and she was driv

"There was but one boat left and but

into that shortly after their own had

"The landing was safely made on Vancouver island, Clayoquot sound,

cared for until a passing steamer

her experience at last accounts, and

she had given up going to Honolulu

The one thought, she said, that was

uppermost in her mind during the

storm was that her friends in Seattle

would say, if she were drowned. Well.

she oughtn't to have sailed on Friday."

Miss Shirk expects to go with her fa-

ther to Cape Nome as soon as naviga

tion opens, and I fancy she is a young

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churches of this country. I charge tal acumen or a spiritual power? nually. In one county in the state of kind to those who were more sick and Indiana it furnished 11 divorces in one | more suffering." And Christ will say day before dinner. It has roused up elopements north, south, east and west. ought to have somebody else's wife the wildwood and bring them to my and every wife somebody else's hus band. They do not like our Christian organization of society, and I wish they would all elope, the wretches of one sex taking the wretches of the other, and start tomorrow morning for moom shall sweep seven feet of sand, all over them and not one passing cara-Free lovism! It is the double distill. ment, the judgment! ed extract of nux vomica, ratsbane and adder's tongue. Never until society goes back to the old Bible and hears

Behold also in this giant of the text and in the giant of our own century that great physical power must crumble and expire. The Samson of the text long ago went away. He fought ed a longer grave and a broader grave, but the tomb nevertheless was his ter-

this evil be extirpated.

If, then, we are to be compelled to go out of this world, where are we to 'And howling hills mourn to the dismal vales, go to? This body and soul must soon part. What shall be the destiny of the former I know-dust to dust. But what shall be the destiny of the latter? Shall Ye heavens, great archway of the universe, put It rise into the companionship of the And ocean, robe thyself in garb of widowhood white robed, whose sins Christ has And gather all thy waves into a groan and utslain or will it go down among the unbelieving, who tried to gain the world and save their souls, but were swindled out of both? Blessed be God! We have a Champion! He is so styled | dream you and I will see in positive rein the Bible: A Champion who has con- ality-the judgment, the judgment! quered death and hell, and he is ready to fight all our battles from the first to the last. "Who is this that cometh up viated and his future illumined.

Must Answer In Judgment. men and healthful women. We must Ladies' Home Journal. give to God an account for the right use of this physical organism. These invalids have comparatively little to account for perhaps. They could not lift 20 pounds. They could not walk ters about Washington, and one of the half a mile without sitting down to most highly respected of the 250,000 rest. Yet how much many of them ac | officials in the employ of Uncle Sam complish! Rising up in judgment. is Captain Charles Loefiler, the confi standing beside the men and women dential messenger and doorkeeper of who had only little physical energy the president. Captain Loeffler proband yet consumed that energy in a ably knows more famous men than conflagration of religious enthusiasm. any other person living, because he has how will we feel abashed! O men of stood at the entrance of the executive the strong arm and the stout heart. chamber for over 30 years, and everywhat use are you making of your phys- body who has entered the presence of ical forces? Will you be able to stand the chief magistrate of this nation durthe test of that day when we must an ing all that time has banded a card to swer for the use of every talent, wheth- him

the platforts and in some of the er it were a physical energy or a men upon free lovism that it has blighted | The day approaches, and I see one innumerable homes and that it has who in this world was an invalid, and sent innumerable souls to ruin. Free as she stands before the throne of God lovism is bestial. It is worse-it is to answer she says: "I was sick all my infernal! It has furnished this land days. I had but very little strength, with many thousands of divorces an but I did as well as I could in being

"Well done, faithful servant." And then a little child will stand be You can hardly take up a paper but fore the throne, and she will say: "On you read of an elopement. As far as earth I had a curvature of the spine. I can understand the doctrine of free and I was very weak, and I was very but I did something." And Christ shall say, as he takes her up in his arm and kisses her: "Well done, well done, faith the great Sahara desert until the si | ful servant! Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!" What, then, will be said to us-we to whom the Lord gave physvan for the next 500 years bring back | ical strength and continuous health; one miserable bone of their carcasses! Hark! It thunders again. The judg

I said to an old Scotch minister, who was one of the best friends I ever had | black walnut logs has gone on system "Doctor, did you ever know Robert Pollock, the Scotch poet, who wrote its eulogy of purity and its anathema of uncleanness-never until then will "The Course of Time?" "Oh, yes," he replied; "I knew him well. I was his classmate." And then the doctor went Atlantic states from Massachusetts on to tell me how that the writing of "The Course of Time" exhausted the health of Pollock, and he expired. It Mississippi valley. The walnut is at seems as if no man could have such a home in the rich alluvial bottom lands text long ago went away. He rought the lion; he fought the Philistines; he glimpse of the day for which all other of the western streams and in the could fight anything, but death was days were made as Robert Pollock had stony limestone soils of the hills and too much for him; he may have requir- and long survive that glimpse. In the description of that day he says, among | buyers have left few trees unsurveyed other things:

Begin the woe, ye woods, and tell it to the dole-And doleful winds wail to the howling hills, And dismal vales sigh to the sorrowing brooks,

And weeping stream awake the greaning deep;

Long, loud, deep, plereing, dolerous, immense, The occasion asks it, Nature dies, and angels come What Robert Pollock saw in poetic

No Interest In Religion,

Nowadays the grandson of the Bible from Edom with dyed garments from worshipers of bygone days, still nomi Bozrah, mighty to save?" If we foll naily a Christian, an educated young low in the wake of that Champion. fellow familiar with the literature of death has no power and the grave no half a dozen countries, probably never victory. The worst man trusting in has read a chapter in it and never will him shall have his dying pangs alle- He has a vague idea that the book was lately overthrown by the higher criticism. But as to what the criticism In the light of this subject I want to is or what the book he has but vague call your attention to a fact which may | ideas. They bore him, and in his hasty not have been rightly considered, and march through life has learned the that is the fact that we must be trick of promptly ridding his path of brought into judgment for the employ all things that bore him. The literament of our physical organism. Should ture of his work, whatever that may der, brain, hand, foot-we must answer | be, does not bore him-reports of stocks in judgment for the use we have made or of new microbes or of findings in of them. Have they been used for the court. These things he understands. elevation of society or for its depres- What have these abstractions, he says, sion? In proportion as our arm is to do with life-life? His work is his strong and our step elastic will our ac- life. Work now puts a stress and count at last be intensified. Thou- strain on men of which our ancestors sands of sermons are preached to inva- knew little. The American is in the lids. I preach this sermon to stout thick of it.-An American Mother in

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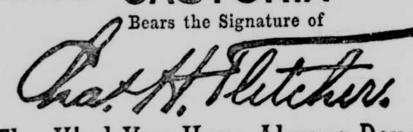
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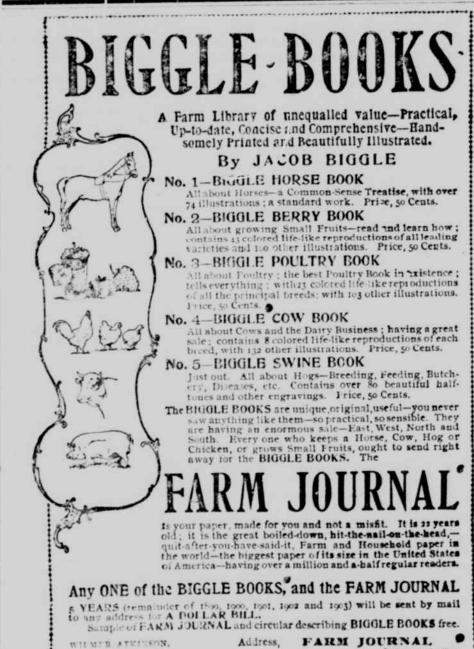
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